

Capitol reacts to bomb
Security altered

HATON (UPI) — Bombing of the Capitol and police speeded implementation of a new security plan in the wake of the bombing that caused damage near the Senate building.

Police handlers marched German shepherds — specially trained to detect explosives — through the corridors of the building and a Republican leadership source said the dog patrols would be a permanent feature at the Capitol.

"After a while, we may use the dogs only after hours to make sure nothing's left behind," the source said. "But we can't have people afraid to come inside the Capitol."

Ever since rumors that a Libyan "hit squad" was hunting U.S. officials, Senate leaders have been talking about stepping up security at the Capitol. The bombing hastened implementation of planned restrictions and prompted the addition of others, like the dogs.

Visitors Wednesday were routed to entrances separate from those used by members of Congress and their aides. Eventually, everyone entering the Capitol will have to wear identification badges.

Possible restrictions

Other restrictions are being considered, including suspensive metal detectors and plexiglass enclosures for congressional galleries.

The second floor, where congressional members enter and leave the House and Senate chambers, was sealed off. The area was once open to the public. Under the new security plan, however, tourists and lobbyists no longer are permitted in the corridors outside the chambers.

The time bomb had been slipped behind a window seat in an alcove about 30 feet from the Senate chamber. The Senate had planned to work late but recessed instead at 7 p.m.

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Proposed prison site
Leases residents

LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

Utah County Commission members expressed their opinion on a new minimum security prison site for the county. Don Blanchard from the Division of Corrections and the Criminal Justice Review Board said the site for the facility is in Utah County Jail, just south of the city.

Blanchard said, Sharon Call, who lives approximately 120 miles from the site, said she and her husband are located near the site. She said she has enough things and I don't feel that we are asking the county to put a facility somewhere else, she said.

Blanchard, secretary for the county, said, "The county is the security. The county is our neighbors."

Blanchard, director of the State Division of Corrections, said, "The county will be staffed more intensively than the typical jail facility, and it will pose less of a problem than a typical jail."

The new prison would be a state facility worked out with the county sheriff, said Keith Richin, chairman of the commission.

"Security will be provided within the building, without high towers and fences," Victory said.

According to Lynn Davis, Utah County attorney, many preliminary investigations were conducted to get cities involved earlier in the project, but they fell through.

Commissioner Jerri Wilson said he believes most of the criticism the commissioners received was unjust.

The prison would provide housing for offenders from Wasatch, Utah, Juab and Millard counties. Offenders would be held at the facility for psychological testing, short-term prison terms, pre-release detention, short-term disciplinary stays from other prisons, processing and orientation.

Through the memorandum of understanding, the county hopes to retain some control over the construction and use of the facility.

The memorandum says the prison would be under the supervision of the State Division of Corrections' regional administrator in Provo.

Chilly weather settles in valley

Waves fell from the sky Wednesday as students proceeded to class without the wet relief afforded them Tuesday. Although the sun was shining, frozen puddles were still left at noon, left from the 22-degree low temperature. Variable clouds are forecast for the day with lows to be freezing again.

Reagan arrives in Japan,
trade tensions discussed

TOKYO (UPI) — President Reagan, surrounded by pomp, ceremony and extraordinary security, prodded Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone Wednesday on the delicate issues of trade and economics.

While U.S. officials discouraged expectations of major breakthroughs in the talks, they disclosed a joint statement on the yen-dollar ratio — a key source of economic tension between the two nations — would be issued while Reagan was in Tokyo.

A statement congratulating the Japanese on steps toward opening their capital markets to foreign investment and creating a joint commission to study the dollar-yen issue is expected for today. U.S. officials say an undervalued yen causes the trade imbalance which favors Japan.

Friendship stressed

Both Reagan and his Japanese hosts stressed the close friendship between the two nations as the president began his first official visit to Asia.

Reagan, wearing a formal morning coat and striped trousers, received a red-carpet welcome from Emperor Hirohito at the ornate Akasaka Palace as more than 1,800 American and Japanese school children cheered and waved paper Japanese and U.S. flags.

Joined by the 82-year-old Hirohito, Reagan was driven to the lush grounds of the moat-enclosed Imperial Palace, which provides a vivid reminder of feudal rule.

Immediately after the formal audience with the Emperor, Reagan and Nakasone began their initial round of wide-ranging private talks that lasted nearly twice as long as scheduled.

Protestors march

Protesting the visit, more than 4,600 Japanese radicals wearing face masks and shouting "use force to force Reagan out," snake-danced through the streets several miles from the presidential party.

The protesters said Reagan's trip was aimed at forging a military alliance that could bring Japan into a confrontation between the superpowers. Six demonstrators were arrested.

Further demonstrations were expected today when Reagan visits the Meiji Shrine, a religious memorial that some Japanese associate with the nation's militaristic policy before World War II.

The 90,000-man security force mobilized for Reagan's visit was evident at every Tokyo street corner. Streets normally bustling with traffic were cleared for Reagan's motorcade as police helicopters clattered overhead.

The traditional 21-gun salute for a head of state was scrubbed at the airport ceremonies for Reagan's arrival at the request of Secret Service agents.

The Reagan-Nakasone meeting was the fourth between the two leaders in the past year. Another session is scheduled for today, along with a luncheon and a white-tie dinner at the Imperial Palace.

One U.S. official said of the two leaders' meeting: "There were very warm expressions on both sides."

"No relationship between two countries is more important to peace and prosperity than the relationship between the United States and Japan," Reagan was quoted as telling Nakasone.

Reagan firm

One U.S. official described Reagan as "firm and businesslike" in pressing Nakasone on thorny matters of trade and economic policy.

U.S. officials contend an undervalued yen is a key cause of the huge trade deficit between the United States and Japan, estimated to approach \$30 billion next year.

Nakasone told Reagan that the dollar-yen disparity is due in part to high U.S. interest rates — a complaint Japan has heard from other allies.

Sister Kimball, sisters reflect on life

By SHANNON HALL
Staff Writer

Sister Camilla Kimball, wife of President Spencer W. Kimball of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said it is sometimes hard for her to constantly be in the spotlight.

"Yesterday I worried about this panel discussion all day and wished I could have skipped it," she said jokingly. Sister Kimball was joined by her three sisters at a Legacy panel discussion, "Reflections," sponsored by the LDS General Relief Society.

Barbara Smith, president of the society, opened the noon meeting Wednesday, which was held at the Relief Society Building in Salt Lake City. She also introduced panel moderator Margaret Smoot, a general board member.

Guess who

Smoot introduced each of the sisters by stating facts about them and having the audience guess who she was talking about. She said Katherine Edwards was thought to be the most popular of the sisters. Caroline Miner served in the MIA for 20 years. Rose Calder taught Smoot in school and Sister Kimball admired the character Jo in "Little Women."

Smoot asked the sisters to comment and reflect upon their lives when they were young girls living in Mexico at the turn of the century.

All of the sisters agreed when Sister Kimball said she felt those were wonderful days and an ideal situation.

Sister Kimball said her parents had very rigid regulations in regarding behavior. "Our parents were exacting in their requests to help around the house. Our mother was industrious. She couldn't stand a lazy person," Sister Kimball said.

Edwards told about the family moving from Mexico. She related a story about crossing the George Washington Bridge in New York. Edwards said her mother had given her a dime and told her to put it in her purse and not to open the purse.

"He (Spencer Kimball) was a real catch in every way but financially. He barely had enough money for a marriage license. We all loved and admired him, though."

— Katherine Edwards



The Eyring sisters participated at the Legacy panel discussion sponsored by the General Relief Society. Seated from left to right are panel moderator Margaret Smoot, Rose Eyring Calder, Camilla Eyring Kimball, Caroline Eyring Miner and Katherine Eyring Edwards. During the discussion, the women reflected on their lives.

Spencer Kimball was "a good catch" when he began courting Camilla.

They said they adored President Kimball and never heard anything but compliments about him. Edwards interrupted the rest of the sisters when she jokingly added, "He was a real catch in every way but financially. He barely had enough money for a marriage license. We all loved and admired him, though."

The sisters talked about their brother Henry Eyring and said they often used to wonder how he could be so smart as he was. All the sisters agreed that Sister Kimball had a great effect upon Henry and his decision to go to college.

When asked to express her views on mothers working outside the home, Calder said, "I think I was not completely fulfilled before I was working. I feel like I have been a better mother while I worked outside my home." All the sisters supported Edwards when she said the most important thing was for family members to know that they came first. Several of the women gave examples of their daughters who have worked outside the home and thought they had balanced their careers and families well.

Smoot centered on Sister Kimball when she asked how President Kimball was feeling.

"Well, he dresses daily. He lives with an anxious anxiety that he should be doing things, and we have a great sorrow that he cannot be out with the people. We are grateful he is as patient as he is," Sister Kimball said.

In response to a question from the audience, Edwards replied, "We all lived together. There were nine children from our mother, Caroline, and nine children from our aunt, Emma. Mother and Emma were sisters. Our family was never criticized because of polygamy. We were all of the same blood."

The next Relief Society Legacy lecture is scheduled for Dec. 14 at noon in the Relief Society Building in Salt Lake City. President Elaine Cannon of the Young Women's organization will speak on "Christmas and the Peaceable Kingdom."

Ordinances could catch
Provo residents off guard

By BARBIE BATES
Staff Writer

Provo residents may be surprised to find that they may be breaking laws they didn't know existed.

"The Revised Ordinances of Provo City," found in the Provo Public Library, contain many laws that could surprise a few people. The book is updated every year, with new city ordinances by city legislators.

For example, the "Filthy Persons in Public Places" law states that any person who enters a church, theater, hall or other public building, or appears on any public street, sidewalk, street or alley can be charged with a misdemeanor for being dirty, filthy or in an unsightly condition.

Another little-known law states that city parks close from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. If this law is violated, a person will be charged with "Park Curfew Violation." The punishment for this crime is a fine.

Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen said there are well-posted signs all over the park, so this should not be a problem for most people.

It's also against the law to ride any animal faster than 15 mph through the park.

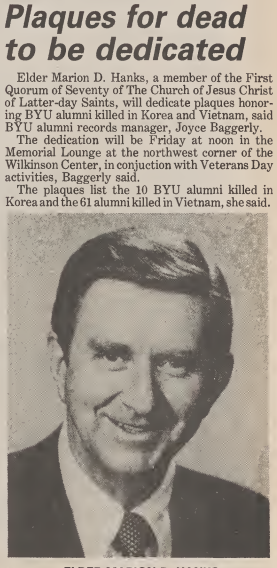
The "Throwing Missiles" law could be a problem for would-be pranksters. A person can be charged with a misdemeanor if he willfully or carelessly throws any stick, stone, or other missile where a person is hit, property is injured or destroyed, or someone is frightened or annoyed.

Plaques for dead
to be dedicated

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will dedicate plaques honoring BYU alumni killed in Korea and Vietnam, said BYU alumni records manager, Joyce Baggerly.

The dedication will be Friday at noon in the Memorial Lounge at the northwest corner of the Wilkinson Center, in conjunction with Veterans Day activities, Baggerly said.

The plaques list the 10 BYU alumni killed in Korea and the 61 alumni killed in Vietnam, she said.



ELDER MARION D. HANKS

NEWS DIGEST

Israel tests readiness of reserve troops

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel called up thousands of reserve troops Wednesday as part of a military preparedness drill that comes amid heightened tensions with Syria.

The exercise was first announced last week, and officials said it was unconnected to Syria's mobilization Monday of its entire reserve force.

The Israeli reserves were summoned to their pre-assigned units in the afternoon when the military command broadcast 14 code words on the radio.

"Torn sack, earrings, man artery, holy secret," the radio said, using the codes for various meeting places.

The reserves were expected to return home following the drill.

The exercise was designed to gauge the time it would take a reservist to report to duty in a real emergency, the military command said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who toured Israeli positions in Lebanon for the first time Tuesday, reassured Syria he has no intention of launching an attack.

Cease-fire effort stalled as fighting hits Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Yasser Arafat vowed Wednesday to repel Palestinian rebel attacks on his outnumbered forces as a new burst of artillery and mortar fire ended the heart of Tripoli — and set back efforts to reach a cease-fire.

Shells fell on northern and central areas of Lebanon's second largest city, where most of Arafat's besieged fighters set up multiple rocket launchers and mortar batteries close to densely populated apartment blocks.

Remnants of Arafat's force of 5,000 Palestine Liberation Organization fighters remained in the Beddawi refugee camp — his last outpost just north of Tripoli — and fought off waves of rebel tanks backed by artillery, Arafat's second-in-command, Abu Jihad, said.

Abu Jihad said the rebels lost 10 tanks and 14 personnel carriers in the battle, but continued to hold Mount Terbol, from which they poured down shells on the tin-roofed, cinder-block structures that house 22,000 civilians in Beddawi.

The Syrian-backed rebels began their blitz seven

days ago to oust Arafat from Beddawi and end his 14-year reign of the PLO, claiming he had grown corrupt and moderate and no longer strove for open confrontation with Israel.

Council to lead Grenada until elections

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Governor General Sir Paul Scoon named a nine-member advisory council Wednesday to govern the former Marxist-led island of Grenada until elections can be held within a year.

Scoon said he had asked Alistair McIntyre, a 51-year-old Grenadian economist who had been tapped by political observers as the leading candidate for the job, to head Grenada's advisory council.

"Politicians will be barred from membership in the council," Scoon said.

Scoon, constitutional head of state as the queen's representative in the former British colony, said one of the council's main tasks would be preparing for elections within a year.

Among McIntyre's duties will be security matters, finance, trade and electoral questions, Scoon said.

Dr. Patrick Emmanuel, a senior research fellow at the University of the West Indies, will be responsible for foreign affairs.

Scoon said McIntyre, deputy secretary general of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, must obtain permission from U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar for a leave of absence.

GOP controls Senate, but Democrats prevail

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Republicans captured the Washington state seat they needed as part of their strategy to keep control of the Senate, but Democrats otherwise dominated off-year elections, capturing two governorships and several big mayoral races.

There were mixed reviews and probably no strong signals for the Reagan administration in Tuesday's voting. History was made in Kentucky, which elected its first woman governor, and in Philadelphia, which will have its first black mayor.

In Washington, caretaker GOP Sen. Daniel Evans won the remaining five years of the late Henry Jackson's term, despite the fact that liberal Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry tried to paint him as

a mouthpiece of Reagan's policies in Grenada and Lebanon.

More importantly the Republican capture of the historically Democratic Senate seat means the Democrats will now have to grab six GOP seats and lose none of their own next year to regain control of the Senate.

City awaits outcome of no-nuke proposal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Old-fashioned counting of paper ballots started Wednesday to see if voters in this center of nuclear research chose to legally make their city a "nuclear free zone."

Election officials said 66 percent of voters in the city of 100,000 — home of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University and a score of high-tech firms with military contracts — cast ballots Tuesday.

The binding referendum, put on the ballot by a coalition of anti-nuclear groups, would outlaw all nuclear research and development within city limits — a move that has sent shudders through the arms industry.

If approved, the measure would take effect in October 1985 with violators facing fines and jail sentences.

1-year-old AIDS victim offered foster home

MIAMI (UPI) — Nearly 30 people responded to a public plea and offered to take in a homeless 14-month-old girl suffering from AIDS who has no more than three years to live, health officials said Wednesday.

The child, whose Haitian mother died three weeks ago from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, was abandoned by her father. She has no home except a hospital crib.

When her mother became seriously ill months ago, social workers began looking for a home for the child, whose name is being withheld. At first no one volunteered, many fearing they would catch the disease. But authorities said after a public plea was made, almost 30 people have offered to help care for the baby.

"We've gotten calls from eight people, some of whom look like really sharp individuals who would make good foster parents," said Carol Barker, a social worker at Jackson Memorial Hospital where the girl was first admitted June 29.

Payson water system bond defeated by large margin

A bond issue to improve Payson's water system was defeated Tuesday by a wide margin.

A total of 1,732 voted against the bond issue while 526 voted in favor.

Payson City Recorder Ron Crump estimated that between 50 and 60 percent of registered voters turned out for the vote.

Mayor Gary Tassiner said he expected defeat of the bond issue, but he was "appalled by the wide margin."

He blamed the money involved for the defeat.

Former City Councilman Ray Hiatt distributed a letter throughout Payson in which he opposed the proposition because he "didn't figure it was cost-effective."

He said the system was "too much money" for what the residents would get in return.

Jane Johnson, a Payson citizen

opposed to the project, said her group wanted to present all the facts to Payson citizens.

According to Johnson, residents were informed through telephone calls and a fact sheets containing seven facts obtained from City Council meetings, a study done about the water system and articles printed in the Payson Chronicle.

The city said the system would cost each household an additional \$11 per month on the average, but Johnson said it would cost most people more, citing Payson's large lots as well as other reasons.

Grace Morris, a shareholder in the Salem Water Co., said she was opposed to the proposed water system because of the cost. Nothing solid was going to let people know what was going on, she said.

American Fork man wins lawsuit after jeep accident

An American Fork man was awarded a \$1.64 million settlement Tuesday in an auto-accident lawsuit before 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock.

Steven Whitehead, 30, was a passenger in a jeep driven by his wife, Debbie, when it was struck from behind Oct. 16, 1979. Whitehead, a paraplegic since the accident, was pinned beneath the vehicle.

The vehicle that struck the jeep was driven by Larry Anderson, who was in the employ of Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co., one of the defendants.

Other defendants were American Motors Sales Corp. and Jeep Corp. "This is a very significant landmark case against the Jeep Corp.," said Richard Johnson, one of Whitehead's attorneys. "It is always tough taking on a manufacturer, especially

when this is the first case dealing with a new vehicle design.

Whitehead charged the design and manufacture of the jeep was defective.

"The jeep that Debbie was driving had a new Commando C16-type chassis," he said. "It had a little longer wheel base than previous models with the major difference being inferior track width and center of gravity."

"The experts that

were brought in for the trial presented evidence that the rollover propensity of the jeep and the high center of gravity caused the jeep to roll in the first place," Johnson said.

"Debbie and Steven had only been married 10 months when the accident occurred," he said.

The verdict awarded Whitehead \$1.51 million in general damages and \$127,125 in special damages.

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WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Friday with a chance of showers. Highs 55-60; lows 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 48
Low temperature: 22
One year ago: 51-35
Prevailing wind direction: West

Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 4:25 a.m.
Wednesday
High humidity: 90 percent

Low humidity: 29 percent

Precipitation: none
Month to date: .70 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 2.09 inches

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Younger student feeling well after heart-lung transplant

By LESLIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

for a BYU student underwent a heart-lung transplant Saturday at the Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., and is making good progress, a sophomore from Vernal, Utah, said today. The student, who is in surgery nine days and had another routine operation to remove blood clots near his heart, is feeling really well; he was up in a wheelchair yesterday. It's been a textbook case," she said.

As unavailable for comment, but the student interviewed him before he left the medical center.

The experienced heart and lung transplant in 1973, the article said, but doctors did not solve the problem until three years ago. It was from primary pulmonary hypertension, a constriction of the blood vessels in his lungs, which restricts sufficient blood flow, Ruppel said. It also affects the heart because it is much harder to compensate for the poor function of the lungs, the article continued.

Ruppel considered the transplant when he gave him six months to a year to live. Although the operation sounds complicated, it was not as complicated as a heart transplant. He has earned a 78-percent patient survival rate.

One lung transplant is also more successful than one has lived longer than 10 months. Lung transplants, 13 of the recipients living — most are living normal lives, he said.

For drawback to heart-lung transplants is the donor.

According to the center, Ruppel said, "I am afraid of the operation. I am afraid of not doing it. He feels so fortunate to have found me six days after being admitted to the hospital."

High elections were held Tuesday in Utah, a majority of BYU students are interested in the issues that affect their lives.

"The students are not interested," said Hillam, a professor of political science at BYU. "Who are interested are so busy with their lives that they tend to neglect what is going on."

Many of students do not take the time to vote and keep abreast of what is happening in the world, he said. There is more interest and involvement among students in political decisions.

It seems to be (interest) to a certain extent, but I say that it is widespread," said Clark, a senior from Spanish Fork, majoring in political science, who is president of the College Republicans.

Clark often cite things such as studies, working in Provo for a short time as the reason he is not interested in politics. He is in a position while in school.

"I knew I was going to stay here for a while and become more interested," he said.

Spanish students take language trip to Mexico

Spanish students will travel south of the border to get practical experience in the use of Spanish and Portuguese.

Anderson said he, 22 students, a professor in the department, Ronald Hillam, will go to Chihuahua, Mexico, for eight weeks.

Most of the students are not Spanish majors or minors, Anderson said.

Non-party voters not always ideal

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

The American idea of the independent voter as the ideal, informed citizen who votes for the issue and not the party is a myth, according to a BYU political science professor.

Dr. David Magleby said the phenomenon began in the early 1960s, as more people declared themselves political independents rather than Democrats or Republicans.

This movement became so great by the late '60s that some political theorists said this was the beginning of a new type of political system, in which the parties' importance would decrease and the issues would become more important, he said.

To test the theory, Magleby and five professors from the University of California at Berkeley and Georgetown University studied the independent voter in America.

They found three types of independent voters. There are those who lean toward the Democratic party, or "closest Democrats," those who lean toward the Republican party, or "closest Republicans," and those who are true or "pure" independents, he said.

Those who had political leanings were divided about equally between the Democrat and Republican parties. The other third had no leanings and were "pure" independents, Magleby said.

Part of the study asked voters to consider whether they supported a political party.

According to the research, nearly 40 percent responded that they were independent voters.

The independent voters were then asked if they considered themselves closer to one of the two major political parties than the other, the paper said.

While those whose responses classified them as "closest Democrats and Republicans" were politically active and informed, the "pure" independents were not, Magleby said.

Animals in ELWC on exhibit

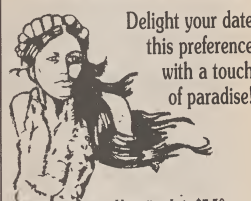
Mooing, whinnying, bleating and clicking will fill the air as the BYU Block and Bridge Club's "Little International" begins today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court.

More than 40 students will exhibit horses, cows, sheep and hogs, according to Quinn Smith, president of the Block and Bridge Club.

"The purpose of the show is to teach the students involved the process of preparing for and being judged in an animal show," Smith said.

Contestants will be judged on the appearance of their animals, he said.

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Political interest hindered by studies

By KARI BAUER
Staff Writer

High elections were held Tuesday in Utah, a majority of BYU students are interested in the issues that affect their lives.

"The students are not interested," said Hillam, a professor of political science at BYU. "Who are interested are so busy with their lives that they tend to neglect what is going on."

Many of students do not take the time to vote and keep abreast of what is happening in the world, he said. There is more interest and involvement among students in political decisions.

It seems to be (interest) to a certain extent, but I say that it is widespread," said Clark, a senior from Spanish Fork, majoring in political science, who is president of the College Republicans.

Clark often cite things such as studies, working in Provo for a short time as the reason he is not interested in politics. He is in a position while in school.

"I knew I was going to stay here for a while and become more interested," he said.

Spanish students take language trip to Mexico

Spanish students will travel south of the border to get practical experience in the use of Spanish and Portuguese.

Anderson said he, 22 students, a professor in the department, Ronald Hillam, will go to Chihuahua, Mexico, for eight weeks.

Most of the students are not Spanish majors or minors, Anderson said.

Flea Market of Ideas

November 10 Lectures in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC

 David B. Magleby 2:10 PM "TAKING THE PUBLIC'S PULSE: OBSERVATIONS ON THE USES AND ABUSES OF POLLING IN AMERICAN POLITICS"	 Terrance D. Olson 12:10 PM "SEX EDUCATION AS A SYMPTOM"	 Richard A. Anderson 1:10 PM "FAMILY SIZE AND I.O.: DO CHILDREN REALLY COME 'DUMBER BY THE DOZEN'?"
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Richard A. Anderson
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"FAMILY SIZE AND I.O.: DO CHILDREN REALLY COME 'DUMBER BY THE DOZEN'?"

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You're in luck! There are two points in your favor: **The Daily Universe** and the **Basketball Section** which comes out tomorrow.

If you've been traveling out-of-bounds lately, a lift like this could tip-off your week.

Tomorrow's **Basketball Section** will assist you in learning about the '83-'84 season, including player profiles and a spotlight on Devin Durrant.

Also, the section will feature an interview with Coach Ladell Anderson, information on Women's Basketball, and all kinds of other winning information.

Fastbreak to your nearest **Daily Universe** distribution box tomorrow and score with a copy of the **Basketball Section**.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe Basketball Section November 11, 1983.

SPORTS

Steps in for injured teammate

Allen benefits from two-year layoff

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

When BYU athletes take a two-year break in their competitive careers, it has generally been to serve an LDS mission. But for Cougar defensive back Mark Allen, his two-year break was for a different reason.

Allen, not a member of the LDS faith, took his two-year break from football after graduating from high school, opting to work in Idaho.

Allen was then a 150-pound cornerback, with few collegiate teams showing interest in the skinny kid with curly red hair. So it was off to the tool factory to work with his father.

"My dad was very realistic then," Allen recalls. "He knew that with me at 150 pounds, I couldn't play football."

But as he worked, he matured physically, and after two years on the job, both Allen and his father felt that he was ready to give football a try again.

Allen visited Fullerton Community College, located across the street from his prep school, and became the starting cornerback as a walk-on.

It was at Fullerton that Allen teamed with a number of other defensive backs, forming what he called "the best secondary out of any junior college." Included in the group were Allen, Georgia's Jeff Sanchez, Boise State's Jim Palmer and Paul Moyer, formerly of Arizona State and now a member of the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League.

During Allen's freshman year, Fullerton played in the Avocado Bowl. BYU defensive coordinator Dick Felt was in the stands with the intentions of watching a wide receiver on the opposing team. But it was Allen who caught his eye.

Felt watched Allen throughout his sophomore year, and afterwards recruited the Fullerton native heavily.

Former Y golfer to join pro tour

A former BYU golfer won her LPGA playing card in Houston at the Sweetwater LPGA course last month.

Chris Lehmann clinched the spot by shooting rounds of 79-78-74 in the 72-hole tourney in which she became one of 35 women from a field of 204 chosen, according to BYU Golf Coach Gary Howard.

Lehmann will begin LPGA competition when the tour resumes in January. She will join All-American Pam Miller Gietzen, another former Cougar golfer, on the pro circuit.

While attending BYU, Lehmann was a four-year varsity standout, being named last spring to the All-Conference team in the High Country Athletic Conference.

Lehmann never had a strong long-drive game, said Howard, Lehmann's former coach. But she recently obtained a driver with a graphite shaft which can aid drives by 20 to 25 yards.

"She's got an excellent short game," Howard added. Concerning her chances in the professional tour, "she has a chance to stay out there as long as she wants to."

Since finishing her eligibility as a Cougar linker, Howard said Lehmann has transferred to California State University at Northridge.

Lady spikers topple Utah in exciting 5-game match

By MARTY PERRY
Staff Writer

BYU's women's volleyball team fought off a tough Utah squad Monday to win the match in five games.

Paced by freshman Socorro Leal's 15 kills, the Cougars knocked off the rival Utes 16-14, 9-15, 15-13, 14-16 and 16-7, and moved closer to their third consecutive High Country Athletic Conference crown.

Leal came into the match during the third game to replace a re-injured Lisa Monson. Monson has been bothered by a shoulder injury all year.

The Cougar team had trouble getting off the mark in every game except the fifth and final confrontation. BYU fell behind 8-14 in the first game. However, behind the superb serving of Raelyn Hoglund and good floor play by the rest of the squad, the Cougars reeled off eight straight points.

The second game of the match was all Utah as it dominated from start to finish, winning 9-15.

Game three of the match mirrored the first game as BYU fell behind 2-8 before catching fire and making a run

at the Utes. The Cougars fought back from the six-point deficit to win the game 16-13.

The fourth game of the contest saw the Cougar volleyballers once again fall behind 2-8. Once again the come-from-behind Cougars took the lead at 14-11 and seemed to be in control of the match. But the feisty Utes refused to fold and played a little comeback ball themselves, saving several match points before winning 16-14.

The stage was now set for the deciding fifth game as the match was tied up at two games apiece. The Cougars jumped out to a 6-0 lead and never looked back. BYU poured it on, running the score to 11-2 before the Utes made any kind of a move to get back in the game. Leal then served out the match as the Cougars won 15-7.

BYU gave credit to the Utah squad for its praiseworthy performance.

"Utah played very well and deserves a lot of credit," said BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis.

The 10th-ranked Cougars are now 24-5 overall and 7-1 in conference play.

Hagler seeking recognition

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Defending champion Marvin Hagler will fight for fame and riches and Roberto Duran will seek a niche in boxing history tonight when they face each other in a multi-million dollar duel for the world middleweight title.

Hagler, who is the undisputed world champion, is considered by many to be the finest boxer in the world today. He is 57-2-2 and has not lost a fight in nearly eight years. Hagler won the title by knocking out Alan

Minter in three rounds in 1980 and has made seven successful title defenses, all ending in knockouts.

But Hagler has not been able to break into the truly big money in boxing — until now. Hagler's duel with Duran is his first mega-buck fight and could bring him close to \$10 million. It also could bring him the public acclaim he feels he has not been given despite his impressive ring performances.

The 6-foot-1, 170-pounder, when faced with deciding between BYU and Boise State as a home for his final two years of collegiate eligibility, went with the school that offered more publicity and a larger, more advanced football program — BYU.

"The school was perfect for me — I took a liking to BYU real fast," Allen said. "I knew BYU threw the ball and that I'd get a lot of practice in pass defense."

Having redshirted last year, Allen was listed behind senior cornerback Greg Peterson on the two-deep BYU depth charts this fall. But because Peterson has been hampered with an ankle injury and a sore Achilles' tendon, Allen has been called on to fill in at cornerback.

"Greg and I and our wives are good friends — to have this situation happen puts a damper on our relationship," Allen said.

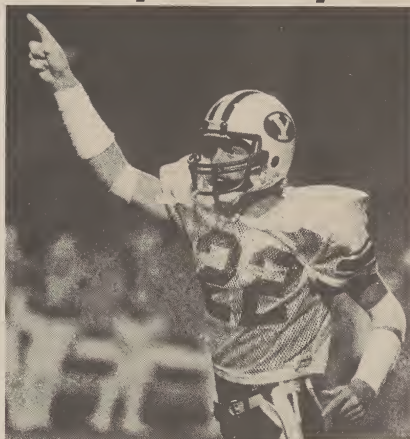
"I feel I have the experience to play in the games. I just wish Greg could come back so he has something to remember from his senior year."

But Allen, who also doubles as BYU's kickholder, has proved just as capable in filling in. Last week against Texas-El Paso, the 23-year-old Cougar cornerback picked off two Miner passes and deflected in the end zone a third potential scoring toss.

But the highlight so far in the BYU junior grinder's collegiate career was the chance to play major college football games on the West Coast with his father in the stands.

The climax, said Allen, his voice cracking with emotion, was "seeing him at San Diego State as I started a major college game, looking at his face and seeing how proud he was."

"He never had the chance to play sports. He wanted for me to have the chance to do the things he couldn't do."



BYU cornerback Mark Allen gestures after one of two interceptions against Texas-El Paso. Allen, a transfer from Fullerton Community College, has stepped in for an injured Greg Peterson.

Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Y fencing team announced

The BYU men's fencing team is now complete, with tryouts conducted Tuesday.

The men's teams consist of two four-man squads. Three experienced fencers return to this year's team. They are Pepper Zylkes, Mark Stasinos and player-coach Rick Herlinger.

Newcomers to the team are Todd Weichers, Pat Hopkins, Guy Furson, Derek Foxley, Scott Lathe and Tom Smith.

The women's team includes Linda Alcorn, Lani Constande, Cathy Ross and Christy Summer.

This year is actually a rebuilding year for the Cougars, according to Herlinger. This year's team

has a lot of talent and potential, but needs more tournament experience, he said.

Last year the Cougars won their division, which consists of four other teams — Boise State, Utah State, Washington State and a club team from Pierce, Idaho. Of these teams, only Washington State gave problems to BYU in its meets.

There are three types of swords used in fencing. They are foil, epee and saber. The Cougars are ranked 11th in the nation in both epee and saber.

The next meet for the Cougars is Dec. 3-4 at Boise State.

Women netters travel to West Coast

The BYU women's tennis team will battle the best teams in the nation as it travels to UC-Santa Barbara to compete in an invitational tournament beginning today.

The Cougars will face last year's NCAA Final Four, which consists of the University of Southern California, Trinity University, UCLA and Stanford. They will also meet San Diego State, UC,

Berkeley and South Carolina.

The Cougars who will play singles in the tournament are Jennifer Stoker, Lesley Fox, Leslie Craig, Valerie Jarecki, Lynn Hogenauer, Helen Christiaanse and Lori Leighton.

The doubles teams are Craig and Christiaanse, Stoker and Hogenauer and Leighton and Jarecki.

O'Brien resigns from NBA post

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawrence O'Brien, admitting he was beginning to feel like a "merry-go-round," jumped off the carousel Wednesday and resigned as commissioner of the National Basketball Association, effective Nov. 1984, at the expiration of his contract.

The 66-year-old O'Brien, who has served as commissioner for more than 8 1/2 years, made it clear that he was not quitting under pressure from the league's Board of Governors. On the contrary, he said last September a four-member Committee of the league's Advisory Council proposed to him a new five-year contract, which included a provision that he remain as commissioner through the 1984-85 season.

O'Brien said he was resigning his post in the job, while challenging, was becoming a petitive.

The Flower Packet

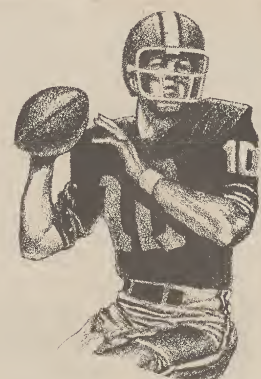
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ATTENTION



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ENTERTAINMENT

'Ballet Showcase' to open tonight



BYU Theater Ballet dancers prepare for their performance of "Ballet Fall Showcase." The ballet will be performed Thursday through Saturday in the Richards Building Dance Production Studio, 185 RB.

"Ballet Fall Showcase" will be presented by the BYU Theater Ballet and members of the company have been rehearsing some of the numbers since the first day of the semester.

"Our dancers have been rehearsing 18 hours a week in preparation for the performance," said Sandra B. Allen, director of the ballet company.

The showcase performances will run Thursday through Saturday in the Richards Building Dance Production Studio, 185 RB. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The concert will open with "Etudes des Artistes," choreographed by Allen. The dance features soloists Mari McConathy and Jackie Bates performing a series of studies that depict the expression and energy of ballet classroom exercises.

The "Promenade," from Robert Cundick's "Epsom Esquire," is an excerpt from a larger work staged for Ballet West and choreographed by former BYU Theater Ballet Director Derryl Yeager.

The two classical pieces on the program are "Pas de Quatre" from "Sleeping Beauty" and "Grand Pas de Deux" from "Nutcracker." Steven Spencer, Repertory Dance Theater member, will perform in the "Grand Pas de Deux" with Gladysue Stocking Hovis (Thursday and Saturday) and Roxanne Smith (Friday).

Other pieces to be performed include "Wind Chimes," an abstract work of feminine Oriental style; "Rabekkin," a new work by Steven Spencer; and the finale, "Jukebox," a jazz-ballet in three movements set to the music of Ricki Lee Jones.

Allen said the members of Theater Ballet this year are talented, dynamic and strong as dancers and are gifted as choreographers, as well. She said, "What we have in the BYU Theater Ballet can compare to any production on any university campus. The dancers we have are giving us 100 percent of what any professional company would expect."

BYU Theater Ballet's major concert of the year will be conducted in February. This week's concert is an opportunity to prepare material for February and to allow the dancers another chance to perform.

Two Y productions will cast

Two BYU Theater Department productions, "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Miser," have been cast and are in rehearsal.

"The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare, is a down-to-earth comedy that will run Jan. 19 through Feb. 4 in the Pardee Drama Theater. The cast for the play includes Kim Jensen as Katherine, Eddie Schumacher as Petruchio,

Amelia Decker as Bianca and Scott Bronson as Baptiste.

Charles W. Whitman, a professor of theater and cinematic arts, will direct "The Taming of the Shrew."

"The Miser," by Moliere, is a Young Company production and will be directed by Christine Smith. The company will tour junior high and high schools during February and March.

'Nothing' to show missionary life

Bela Petso's story of missionary life, "Nothing Very Important," will be presented on stage Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in 2084 JKBH.

Derived from Petso's novel, the play "Nothing Very Important" and other stories" concerns a Latter-day Saint reared outside the Wasatch-front cultural tradition. The book, a series of connected stories, portrays events from the mission of Mihaly Agyar, a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The book was banned in some parts of Utah County for its negative portrayal of the mission experience, according to Director David Cameron. However, "Nothing Very Important" and other stories" won The Association of Mormon Letters' award for fiction in 1979.

Petso is an instructor of creative writing and composition in the English Department.

The dramatic presentation of "Nothing Very Important" is sponsored by the Hyde Park Club, what Cameron called, "The debate arm of the Seventh East Press."

Cameron is a senior from Hamilton, Canada, majoring in history. "Nothing Very Important" will be open to the public and admission is free.

Show for train enthusiasts to begin in Salt Lake City

The "Second Annual Model Railroad Show" will feature movies, displays, clinics and a flea market for train enthusiasts this weekend in Salt Lake City.

The show will take place at the Northwest Community Center, 300 W. 1300 North, Salt Lake City, from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The show is sponsored by the Wasatch Division of the National Model Railroad Association.

Clinics in the show include weathering, rock casting, wiring, car kit assembly, sage brush trees, track laying, rock cutting, module assembly, K-D couplers and model railroad diesel comparison.

Movies include "Last of the Giants," "Model Railroad Unlimited," "The Challenge," "U.P. 844," "The Children's movie," "Talk," will all show.

Last year's show attracted by thousands according to Stevens, a member of the NMRA.

"The Challenge," "U.P. 844," "The Children's movie," "Talk," will all show.

Last year's show attracted by thousands according to Stevens, a member of the NMRA.

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'J. Golden' to play once

"J. Golden," a one-man play starring Bruce Ackerman, is set for one performance, today at 8 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

The show contains the wit and humor of the late J. Golden Kimball, an LDS general authority, and was written by playwright James Arrington.

The play is sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, and tickets are available at the music ticket office, HFAC.

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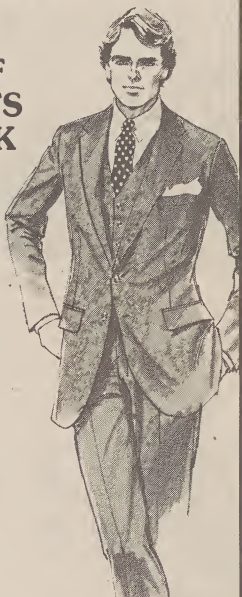
THE POINT
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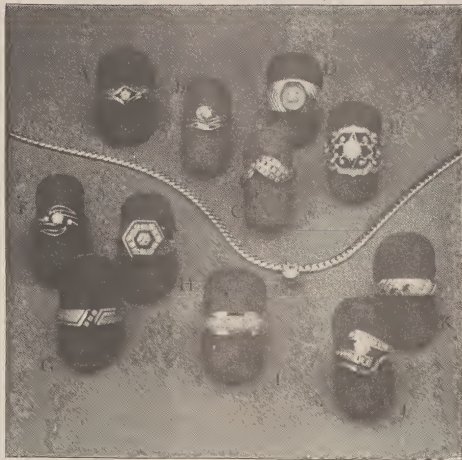
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AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on a 10-1/2-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Apple Users — Meeting of the Apple Users' Group Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in 400 CB. We'll demonstrate SAVEROX, 4000 Card.

Fremont Students — Interested in Navy Health Professions Scholarship? Come see us Thursday at 10 a.m. in 366 MARB. See Nodra in 380 WDR.

Hyde Park Hour — Professor Burton Kelly will lead a student discussion on "Psychology and Mormon Values" Thursday at 10 a.m. in Commons Room HCB.

Health Lecture — The first health-related lecture will be Thursday at noon in the Variety Theater. Dr. Bruce H. Woolley will address over-the-counter drugs — what works and what doesn't.

Black Family Conference — A Black Family Conference will be held Feb. 18-19, and volunteers are needed to help plan it. Call ext. 7176 or Tam at 377-6960.

Sub-For-Santa — Volunteers: Come to the Student Community Services office in 431 ELWC by Friday or call ext. 7184.

Concerts Imminent — Anyone wanting to perform in Concerts Imminent Saturday, please contact David Facchini at 377-3828 before Thursday.

Sigma Delta Pi — The Spanish Honor Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 4003 JKBR. We'll have a discussion on "Greatest Hits" and Career Opportunities in Spanish.

Music Friends — The BYU Department of Music is sponsoring the BYU AFRTTC in a special musical friends Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Free tickets may be picked up at the music ticket office, HFAC.

Jewish Festival — The Jewish Community Center is sponsoring the Jewish Cultural Festival Saturday from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. at 5415 E. 1700 South in Salt Lake.

Telephones Discussed — Michael D. Jones will give a presentation on telephones and other instruments used to search the heavens in the Sunneth's Planetarium, 402 ESC, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Cos in 75 cents per person.

Brown Bag Lunch — Dr. Burton C. Kelly will speak at the Brown Bag Lunch Friday at noon in 431 ELWC. Subject: "Mastering Personal Problems Through the Use of Crisis."

Stress Lecture — All are invited to a lecture given by Dr. Eric Korte on "How to Handle Stress For a Healthier Lifestyle" Thursday at 10 a.m. in 271 RB.

Friends of Arts — Friends of the Arts is an organization that promotes the "poet life" you can have through a love and understanding of the arts. We meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in E-400 HFAC.

FHE Groups — Have a great time raising money and doing other work for the elderly. Come to 431 ELWC or call ext. 7184 for information.

Turning Home Entertainment — Bring your mission slides and church people at a morning home about the country you served in. They would love to hear about your part of the world. Visit 431 ELWC or call Ext. 7184.

Executive Lecture — R. Ferris Kirkham, president of the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, will discuss principles of business success and management at the Executive Lecture Series Thursday at 4 p.m. in EL THBR.

Law School Applicants — Many law schools have wide ranges of admission standards and place less emphasis on the LSAT. Lots of those schools are available from the pre-law box in 748 SWKT.

Genealogy Research — The BYU Law Library will host genealogy research classes Sunday, Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and Jun. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 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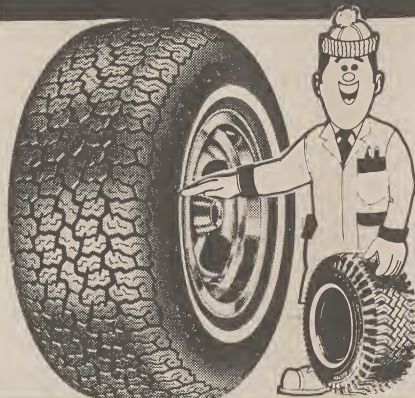
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165R15		47 ⁹⁵	1.43
P195/75R14	ER78x14	56 ⁹⁵	2.18
P205/75R14	FR78x14	59 ⁹⁵	2.27
P215/75R15	GR78x15	62 ⁹⁵	2.39
P225/75R15	HR78x15	67 ⁹⁵	2.74
P235/75R15	LR78x15	68 ⁹⁵	2.96

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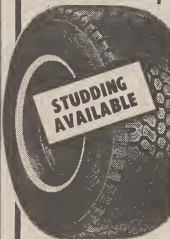
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SIZE	REPLACEMENT SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
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145R13	145R13	36 ⁹⁵	1.30
155R13	AR78x13	39 ⁹⁵	1.66
165R13	BR78x13	42 ⁹⁵	1.82
175/70R13	AR78x13 P165/70R13	47 ⁹⁵	1.72
185/70R13	BR78x13 P185/70R13	51 ⁹⁵	1.89
175R14	DR78x14 P185/75R14	50 ⁹⁵	2.04
185R14	ER78x14 P195/75R14	54 ⁹⁵	2.32
185/70R14	ER78x14 P195/70R14	57 ⁹⁵	2.05
195/70R14	FR78x14 P215/70R14	62 ⁹⁵	2.26
205/70R14	GR78x14 P215/70R14	65 ⁹⁵	2.32
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P195/75R14	ER78x14	60 ⁹⁵	2.25
P205/75R14	FR78x14	62 ⁹⁵	2.43
P215/75R14	GR78x14	68 ⁹⁵	2.65
P205/75R15	FR78x15	67 ⁹⁵	2.56
P215/75R15	GR78x15	70 ⁹⁵	2.71
P225/75R15	HR78x15	73 ⁹⁵	2.95
P235/75R15	LR78x15	78 ⁹⁵	3.04

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ER78x14	32.95	.55	HR78x15	35.95	.60
FR78x14	33.95	.55	LR78x15	37.95	.70
GR78x14	34.95	.55	165R15	29.95	.60

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695x14			778x15		
580x15			778x15		
678x14					
678x14	22 ⁹⁵	.70	778x15	32 ⁹⁵	.90
678x14	26 ⁹⁵	.70	778x15	35 ⁹⁵	1.00

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OPINION

Testing center needs enlarging

Testing—a phenomenon at every institution of higher learning—is designed to evaluate the students' ability to learn and apply the principles they have been taught.

At BYU testing has, at times, taken on a new dimension. Testing here tries the students' patience, tolerance and good will as well as their knowledge of English, math and physics.

Testing outside the classroom was started at BYU in the 1972-73 school year. The testing center has grown rapidly since its inception.

UNIVERSE OPINION

During the center's first year, 28,225 tests were issued. With the introduction of the computer, the number jumped to 155,000. Last school year 464,137 tests were administered.

This year the center is experiencing a 25 percent increase in the number of test issued.

The center has moved several times to meet the increasing demand by the university.

The current 550-seat room is inadequate for the heavy loads at midterms and finals.

Steps are being taken by the testing center administration to avoid the lines and waiting experienced recently by students during midterms.

They are scheduling additional facilities to meet the anticipated demand at finals.

These are steps in the right direction, but will not meet the long-term needs of the university.

The alternatives for students during heavy traffic at the center are few: stand in lines and wait, or skip the test.

The solutions available to the administration are another matter. The testing center administration should evaluate its goals and take steps to see that these goals are met.

One solution is to make the rooms currently being used by the Honors Program available to the testing center on a full-time basis. A past agreement between the Honors personnel and the testing center staff to this effect has broken down.

These rooms would be used to handle overflow during peak periods and as study halls that are badly needed for last-minute reviewing by students.

The solution, though not a pleasant one for the Honors Program, grants the testing center administration the flexibility necessary to deal with unexpected crowds.

In a recent memo to professors, testing center administrators suggested that teachers schedule their tests so test deadlines correspond with the last hour of the class meets. This would stagger the times and spread the demand throughout the day.

The concept is a good one. The idea should be made a matter of policy. These steps, if taken, would alleviate the problem of long lines and relieve frustration on the part of students and testing center personnel.

Anything but a white Christmas is wanted

This morning the weatherman predicted frost for tonight. Does that mean snow? I hope not. I'm sick of snow. This year I don't think we should have any.

Snow serves no endearing purpose. All it does is make the valley messy. And cold. And slippery. And slushy. No help at all.

Skiers may like it, but who cares about skiers? They can go to Colorado or something. So many of them are from California anyway, let them go back to Mammoth. Or better yet, send them all to Stowe, Vt. I'm sick of all those powder jackets anyway.

Cross-country skiers don't deserve any snow either. Let them go hiking in the summer time—who needs to be freezing while enjoying scenery? Or better yet, send them all to Idaho. Isn't that where they're all from anyway?

Snowmobilers are just frustrated motorcycle riders who can't find any dirt. They should go to Southern California where the inclement white

doesn't exist. Then they could speed around as much as they wanted to—without having to wear face masks to keep their noses from freezing off.

I am convinced that snow is a conspiracy devised and held together by all the gas companies, Varnet distributors, and woolen mills in the country. Or perhaps, the world! Don't we need to stem the tide of this subversive encroachment? If we did, snow might cease to exist.

Imagine how wonderful that would be. We could wear cotton all year round. Shoes would last longer—no weatherproofing for evermore.

Driving a car would be a lot easier. Finding a parking place would be joy incarnate—one would see the line.

The janitorial staffs of the world would be ecstatic. Slush would cease to be tracked into buildings, and people wouldn't draw things in the frost on the windows. It would be so much easier to clean.

Best of all, it would be warm and dry. How much nicer could life be?

—Lisa Poulson

Lebanon a no-win situation for U.S.

Well, the U.S. Marines have finally withdrawn from their repeatedly attacked post on the edge of a Shiite Moslem-controlled region. Now it is time for President Reagan to go one step further and remove the Marines from Lebanon altogether.

At present, more than 230 Marines have died while serving in Beirut. That they died is bad enough, but to keep sending more Marines to Lebanon is a no-win situation for the United States—especially since the fighting in the Middle East is escalating once again.

Going to a war-torn region is difficult enough, but the Marines are not allowed to take any offensive action. They are basically sitting ducks for the snipers situated around the U.S. outpost.

Another problem for the Marines is that they seem to need a daily scorecard to determine who is backing whom and who is fighting whom on any given day.

They are there to support a government that does not even have control over all of Beirut, let alone the entire country of Lebanon.

In addition to supporting a government with no apparent control, the Marines have to decide who is fighting against the United States in Lebanon.

Among the groups fighting against the "controlling faction" and the peacekeeping forces in Lebanon are the Iranians, PLO and several other Lebanese Moslem organizations.

So where does that leave the United States?



It leaves it with a president whose foreign policy is based upon the idea that there is a Communist behind every corner. Reagan has repeatedly defended his decision to retain U.S. troops in Beirut despite growing opposition in America.

His main reasons for an American presence in Lebanon is to give stability to the region and protect our Mideastern allies.

Well, the Middle East was an unstable region long before Reagan came along, and it will continue that way long after he is gone. With or without U.S. forces in the Middle East, the region will be a time-bomb ready to go off at any time.

Israel has proved time and again that it is more than capable of defending itself against its Arab neighbors.

When U.S. troops invaded G. da last month, Reagan said the so to protect the lives of Americans who may have been in danger.

The lives of hundreds of Americans are at stake in Lebanon. President Reagan is truly irresponsible in saving lives—as he said last—the Marines will be returning home soon.

—Tony R.

Grenada delegation hits wrong issues

The 14-member delegation sent to Grenada by Speaker Thomas O'Neill has returned and is trying to assess whether the invasion of Grenada was justified. The delegates seem to agree that the invasion was necessary.

Their discussion neglects a larger issue. It's too late to save face if we made a mistake. The countries that think we are imperialist pigs will not change their minds because of a U.S. government report.

The relevant question is not whether the invasion was justified, but why the whole operation was such a hack job. The military and intelligence blunders made are characteristic of a world war, not the liberation of a small island.

The worst of the military goof-ups is the accidental air attack on the mental hospital at Fort Fredericks. Is this what the "famed" 82nd Airborne Division is famous for?

Marines racked up their own tally of dead and injured. There was a three-helicopter collision which killed and injured several men, an accidental air bombing which injured 19 of our men (the area was mistaken for an enemy target) and an accident which drowned four Navy Seals.

In addition to the military mistakes, there is an inordinate amount of false information, both in the accuracy of intelligence reports and the information given to and reported by the media.

The U.S. forces were surprised by the fierce resistance of the Grenadians. The discovery of a generous supply of Cuban arms and reinforcements clarified the situation in a hurry. But why didn't intelligence sources know that? According to Robert Cluff, the Cubans have been strengthening their influence in Grenada for three years.

Cluff, a former UNESCO official from the Caribbean who spoke on Wednesday, said, "I could pinpoint the military bases in Grenada on a map, I, a private citizen, know and the U.S. government must not understand."

U.S. troops got another wrong information they could not tagon spokesmen, military and White House aides refused their names and offered conflicting explanations. Journalists made hasty conclusions based on piecemeal information wonder a credibility gap in Grenada like a moat.

With all the blunders in the maneuvers, the attempts to information and the worthless operations, one can't wonder what is going on.

I'll be interested to see if the delegation finds out what happened in Grenada, but it seems its present conclusions are academic.

I understand why the invasion necessary. But I don't understand why the U.S. military and intelligence personnel were so incompetent.

—Rhonda H.



At least it's not Beirut so who's complaining?

German reformer's anniversary celebrated

By HANS-WILHELM KELLING

Five hundred years ago today, on Nov. 10, 1483, Martin Luther was born in a small village in Central Germany. The Lutheran community throughout the Western world joyfully commemorates this event, and throughout 1983, special services, conferences and symposia have been held in honor of the great German reformer. While Catholic scholars and theologians traditionally condemned Luther for destroying church unity, recent Catholic scholarship has taken a more conciliatory position and acknowledged him as a spiritual giant who was motivated by honorable aspirations and who was driven into open rebellion against the church by rampant corruption in the hierarchy and by the intransigence and unenlightened attitude of the

the conference recorders, he states concerning a polyglot Bible he owns: "I have an old book in Latin, Greek, Hebrew and German, and I have been reading the German. I find it to be the most correct that I have found, and it corresponds to the nearest to the revelations that I have given the last sixteen years." In view of Joseph Smith's considerable experience in scripture translation and considering that he had received many significant revelations by this time, his statement is a remarkable tribute to Germany's most renowned Bible translator. Other church presidents have called Luther a "good" man, "inspired in thoughts, words and actions." . . . one who paved the way for the more perfect gospel of truth to come." (Pres. John Taylor and Pres. Joseph F. Smith.)

Luther was born in Eisenach, raised and educated in Mansfeld, Erfurt and later in Wittenberg, all small towns, at the time located in the Electorate of Saxony. Today Saxony is the Democratic Republic of Germany, the communist governed half of the country. It is interesting to note that the DRG has meticulously restored and renovated the places where the events of the reformation took place. Although 1983 is also the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Karl Marx, Luther ironically is receiving top billing in the East.

Luther's legal training provided him with the basis for clear and logical argumentation. The unexpected passing of a friend and a close encounter with death during a violent storm, caused Luther to change career plans and enter the Augustinian monastery in Erfurt, where he took monastic vows and devoted his life to the Lord.

During his years of religious study, Luther was plagued by one fundamental question: What can sin-

ful man expect from God's immutable justice? The answer he found again and again was: eternal damnation. This so discouraged and tortured Luther that he begged God to let him die and eventually take him. After years of physical self-denial and castigation, of fasting and praying, he gained the liberating insight that the Greek word for justice can mean both justice and justification and that a just God can and will justify the contrite sinner and reclaim him from the clutches of Satan. As God, the Father, had abandoned Christ, the man, on the cross only temporarily, but then raised him to eternal glory, so also He will not abandon man but justify him by faith.

This miracle, Luther explains, remains mysterious and cannot be fathomed by human reason, but must be accepted on simple faith alone. "The shall live by faith" (Romans 1:17) became a fundamental tenet of Luther's theology and the basic source for his interpretation of all scripture. This scripture, and the letters of Paul in general, motivated him to launch his attack on the Catholic position of justification by works, confession and the earning of merits.

In order to understand this vehement attack, especially on the sale of indulgences, it is necessary to appreciate the Roman Catholic standpoint. The church believed that remission of temporal punishment, which is due either here on earth or in purgatory, can be remitted by the sacrament of penance. Christ and the saints have amassed more merits than are necessary for their own salvation, and these may be dispensed to individuals who are in need of them. The practice of transferring merits had become a lucrative moneymaking business for church and secular leaders alike and was shamelessly exploited by corrupt

officials for their own private gain. It had become customary to raise funds for "holy" wars against unbelievers, for the construction of church buildings, and for the payment of church offices and privileges simply by selling documents asserting that sins had been forgiven. Luther and other sensitive men despised this iniquitous practice, and when his own parishioners came to him with such letters of indulgences, which they had purchased for themselves and their dead ancestors, he was compelled to act, for he knew that their souls were in danger of eternal damnation if they trusted the claims of unscrupulous salesmen.

On October 31, 1517, the eve of All Saints Day, he posted ninety-five crisply worded propositions or points of discussion, called theses, on the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg.

The issues which Luther raised were of considerable public interest and found immediate support from

many scholars, theologians, secular leaders and the people, while the church hierarchy, led by the Dominican Order, condemned them as heretical and requested quick and complete recantation. In his theses, Luther denies the power of the pope to release sinners from purgatory and to absolve sins. No storehouse of credits exists from which the pope can dispense indulgences. Two of the most appealing arguments are found in theses 82 and 88 and demonstrate Luther's attack:

82. "Why does not the pope empty purgatory for the sake of holy love and dire need of the souls that are there if he redeems an infinite number of souls for the sake of miserable money with which to build a church? The former reason would be most just; the latter is most trivial."

88. "What great blessing could come to the church if the pope were to bestow these remissions and blessings on every believer a hundred times a day, as he now does but only once?"

Reconciliation with the Church in Rome became impossible when Luther in his famous debate with the Dominican Professor Johann Eck in Leipzig had contended that neither the pope nor church councils were infallible and, indeed, had committed errors in matters of doctrine.

In 1520 he was excommunicated from the church and a few months later deprived of his civil rights by the Imperial Diet at Worms. However, protected by the Elector of Saxony, Frederick the Wise, and supported and encouraged by enlightened and inspired men, he carried on his mission of reform, restructured the church and the foundation of interpreted basic doctrine. Some of the most sweeping reforms were the abolition of priestly celibacy, the reduction of the sacraments of the church from seven to two (baptism

and marriage), and the change of the mass. None of this was permitted to leave the monasteries if they so desired, they at priest, could marry and raise a family. The pope was given a position in church services and the scriptures were read more rather than in the Latin. The Lord's Supper served in both kinds (bread and wine) to anyone who desired take. The Bible—rather than creeds and tradition—became the authority, and regular use of the Bible was encouraged, and himself translated the Bible into German, and because he chose the vernacular language which people spoke and understood, wrote in the vernacular of Germany, his translation could be readily comprehended by a man and his household. In the written German language Luther's emphasis on regular study, his insistence that Christ is Lord and center of the church and the fountain of salvation, his courageous rejection of false traditions, his basic love and his quest for truth, and his emphasis on the virtues of the church, have prepared many of acceptance of truth, even for the rest of the world. For that we remember Martin Luther a special day and gratefully acknowledge him as a great reformer and a forerunner of the prophet.

—Rhonda H.

GUEST FOCUS

popes and their advisors.

Leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have consistently proclaimed Martin Luther and other reformers as honest and dedicated men and as prominent forerunners of the restoration of the fulness of the gospel. Probably the best known and most frequently paraphrased reference known to members of the church is attributed to the prophet Joseph Smith. In general conference held in Nauvoo on April 1844, the prophet commented on the excellence of the German translation of the Bible. Actually he does not mention Luther by name, but it appears certain that he is referring to the Lutheran translation when in the words of Thomas Bullock, one of

Professor Kelling author of cultural history of Germany teaches an Honors seminar with Martin Luther and the Reformation. Professor Kelling also a former Lutheran.